Have You Registered?--How About Your Friends?

Here's a Job You Can Do **Right Now**

We assume, and we sin-cerely hope the assumption is correct, that every reader of the Daily Worker has registered. If you have not, it becomes your imperative duty to register today.

You have seen the registration figures, tabulated daily in the press. These figures are a danger signal. Registration in this "off year" election is abnormally low. The vote on Nov. 2 will be lower than usual. This will mean fewer councilmen elected from the five boroughs, and consequently, the progressive win - the war candidates will face a harder battle in winning

We repeat - we assume you have already registered. However, you still have a job to do. Get busy today, start with your own family. Get them to the registration booths. If necessary, drop any other activities you had in mind and make it a point to see your friends - your friends and acquaintances in your neighborhood and in your shop or office. Talk to them. Impress them with the urgency of the situation. Go with them personally to the registration places.

There is NOTHING more important that you can do today and tomorrow than performing this vital win-

Boost the registration and help boost the vote!

Says Defeatists **Bank on Low Vote**

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The wonders accomplished by the production. The wonders accomplished by the provided in the Presidential primaries next April.

"The wonders accomplished by the will be greatest may in the world. Green reminded the delegates, and even the Lieutenant Governor, legister and enroll this year means that tyou are unable to vote in the primaries next April.

"It is understandable that the Dewy-Hoover Republican machine wants a low registration and enrollment in New York City. It helps them in the Lieutenant-Governorship race and means that there will be fewer supporters of Wendell Wilkite to context them in the Presidential primaries in April.

"Reports coming from the various assembly districts indicate an almost complete lack of the usual organized effort by the Democrats to get out the vote. This cannot be sheer accident. Are certain reactionary and defeatist forces consciously trying to keep down the registration and enrollment in order that the anti-Roosevelt forces may have a walk-over in the Presidential primaries next April.

"Unless there is a great outpouring of labor, ilberal, New Deal and independent voters in the next few days to register and euroll, the anti-war forces will find the path smoother for them in November and in the crucial Presidential primaries next April.

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Allied Unity, 4th Term, No Strikes

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 4.—President R. J. Thomas, cutting sharply across factional lines, today opened the convention of the United Automotive Workers with a clearcut outline of a win-the-war program.

The President of the million-strong union, who refuses

1. Support of President Roose-velt for a fourth term and Vice-President Henry Wallace.

otic attitude and provocations of the employers.

IMPRESSIVE CONVENTION

The setting under which Thomas set the tone was as impressive as the tone was as impressive as party from interfering with and convention. The 1,979 delegates from 533 locals are meeting in Buffelo's Memorial Auditorium which it falo's Memorial

casualty lists since Pearl Harbor in the American armed forces, Green compared that figure with the 80,

Green Hails Labor's

Contribution to War

declared that among the primary tasks before the UAW and the entire labor movement are:

Thomas' remarks became particu-

Wallace.

2. A struggle against the degree with: That is, that Nazism and democracy cannot live together on this earth," said Thomas as the delegates whooped it up with cheers of suspicion and poison who seek to divide the United States from the Soviet Union and Britain, and are pressing towards a negotiated peace with Hitler.

3. Centinuance of the no-strike pledge irrespective of the unpatriotic attitude and provocations of the employers.

"Hitler said one thing that I agree with a Nazism and democracy cannot live together on the is carth," said Thomas as the delegates whooped it up with cheers.

URGES 4TH TERM

"Regarding the fourth term," Thomas said, "this great convention should go 100 per cent behind Franklin D, Roosevelt as Commander-in-Chief and also Vice-President Wallace. We want to really behind Franklin Roosevelt again as President, but the extent to which, we can arouse the enthylasm of labor will deaned on the triumphant communique noted merely that "positions were improved." In contrast to the triumphant communiques of the past few weeks, with their long lists of towns over-run by the ed Army in its driving davance, tonight's Soviet war bulletin failed to mention a single town captured.

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Thomas Urges Outflank Nazis on Adriatic; Rains Slow Red Army Drive

Italian Guerrillas Fight Nazis

Advancing Soviets

Front reports reaching Moscow said that despite the driving rain that bogged the battlefields, Gen. Markian M. Popovs Soviet vanguards, in a three-pronged drive on the White Russian line, were west of the Propyra River and within 25 stantial victory for War Mobilization. of Labor paid an impassioned tribute to "the soldiers of the

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2nd Pole Division Formed in USSR

cigarettes, beer, liquor and other "luxury" items, and will also be paid for largely by low income groups.

Conjugation of Polish citizens, destring to fight with the Red Army for their pountry's liberation, is being formed here, according to the newspaper Weina Polska, published by the Union of Polish Paritois. The distinct of Polish Paritois. The distinct of Polish Polish fero of Napoleonic times, Jan Henryk Dombrowski.

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It is also reported here that the Boohm artillery brigade and tank division, named after the Polish defendents of the Westerplate naval base in 1939 are also undergoing training.

A "Warsaw" air regiment, and hundreds of officers are likewise (Continued on Page 4)

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Councilman Adam Clayton Pow-ell officially endorsed the candi-dacy of Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., the Citizens Non-Partisan Committee to

Nazi Conspiracy

New Tax Plan Soaks

Low Incomes Hardest

Soviet Envoy, FDR See Closer Ties

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Secretary of the Treasury
Henry Morgenthau today put formally before the House
Ways and Means Committee a new \$10,500,000,000 tax program which will have to be met largely by low income
groups.

The program of the Treasury

Soviet Ambassador Andrei A.
Gromyko told President Roosevell today he firmly believes the joint war effort against Adolf Hitler's to Rome, and is only 125 miles fro dermany will result in closer U. S.—Soviet post-war collaboration "in the interests of general peace and security."

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Gromyko told President Roosevell today he firmly believes the joint war effort against Adolf Hitler's to Rome, and is only 125 miles fro the capital itself, putting the Eight Army almost as close to the Etern Security."

Benevento areas

Presenting his credentials as successor to Maxim Litvinov, he said his government's "unswerving desire and aspiration" is to maintain and further develop friendly relations and closest collaboration with the American people.

He believed that "the mutual"

Byrnes.

Almost two-thirds of the new revenue, \$6,500,000,000, is to be raised by increased tax rates which will be graduated most steeply in the brackets from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Another \$2,500,000,000 is to be raised from new excess taxes on cigarettes, beer, liquor and other "luxury" items, and will also be paid for largely by low income groups.

Cnly \$1,100,000,000 is to be raised.

French Troops Smash Nazi **Base on Corsica**

Browder Talk to B'klyn C.P. Tonight

Earl Browder, general secre-tary of the Communist Party will address a Brocklyn Com-munist membership meeting to-night at Hotel St. George at 8:15 P. M.

All Brooklyn party m are urged to go directly to Hotel St. George to the Main Ballroom where they will be admitted. vita ion cards will be admitted at the door. A 100 per cent turn-out of the Brooklyn member-ship is urged.

Block That Tax Gouge!

An Editorial

THE tax program of the Treasury Depart-

Undoubtedly, these proposals are based on a desire to avoid a fight with Congressional reactionaries. They are certainly not in line with the stated policy of the President to stabilize war economy and to eliminate prof-

by a coalition of labor, farmer, Negro and women's groups. That program would raise the amount needed to carry on the war by attacking profits, not by adding to the tax

attacking profits, not by adding to the tax burdens of low-income groups.

Experience has shown that Congress can be swayed if the people go into motion throughout the nation.

The kind of unity that was built on a national scale on behalf of this program should be organized in every locality. It should embrace all labor, farmers, Negro and civic groups.

"I feel sure that Councilman Powell's win-the-war decision to support Mr. Davis," said campaign manager Audiey Moore, "will strengthen Mr. Davis' chances for Browder Speaks Tonight at Hotel St. George, Biklyn

Tell Your Family to Register Today

On the Road To Rome

By a Veteran Commander

THE CAPTURE of Benevento 35 miles northeast of Naples by Allied troops poses a definite threat to the much-touted Volturno line of the Germans. As a matter of fact, the upper Volturno runs parallel to the west coast and may provide a pretty good avenue for the Allies from Benevento in the direction of the railroad junction of Cassino, almost halfway between Naples

War Fronts

and Rome. General Montgomery's Eight Army will probably attempt a series of outflanking amphibious operations (like those carried out by General Patton on

the north coast of Sicily, on the way to Messina) to break the German hold on Termoli and other small ports on the way to Castellamare. Thus the line Rome-Castellamare will most probably be the next scene

It is quite probable that the Germans will try to force the Allies to fight on the immediate approaches to Rome, so as to compel them to fire on the Eternal City. They will count on the adverse moral effect (for the cause of the Allies) of the inevitable destruction which will ensue from a battle for the city. However, it is entirely possible that Allied strategy will contemplate an outflanking maneuver against Rome just as it did in the case of Naples. Such a maneuver could be directed at Tivoli, or even deeperat Terni, with a possible landing in the area of Civita-

There is little doubt that some Allied help has reach ed the Yugoslav Army of Liberation which is maintaining its hold on some sectors of the Adriatic coasts, obviously hoping for Allied landings. It is reported that General Tito's army holds about one-fourth of all Yugoslavia while General Mikhailovitch holds nothing more than his commission of Minister of War in King Peter's Government. There is little doubt that Allied officers who are reported to have reached Tito's headquarters cannot help but understand the true situation and have thrown their support to the Partisans. After all, a soldier is likely to feel sympathy for those who do the fighting, even if he is conservative in his leanings.

The Germans at last have made an attempt at regain ing the initiative in the Mediterranean by making an amphibious stab at the Island of Kos recently occupied by the Allies. Nothing is known yet of the outcome of this operation, but it is unlikely that it will prove more than a preventive measure of a desperate character. The Germans are in no position really to snatch the initiative from the Allies in this sector, at least.

THE SOVIET drive has slowed down appreciably for the reasons (weather and the absence of a second front) we have outlined repeatedly. The Germans are fighting very hard for what is left of the Smolensk Gate and, knowing full well that the sector of the Dnieper between Orsha and Loyev (confluence of the Sozh) is vulnerable are protecting the Moghilev-Gomel bridgehead with all they have got. They are assisted here by the presence of the Sozh-Proneya River barrier. However, the Red Army has already forced a crossing of the Proneya and is now astride the Sozh just north of Gomel.

The Germans are evacuating the Taman Peninsula under the merciless bombing of the Black Sea Fleet fliers who have sunk a considerable number of troop-laden barges in the Strait of Kerch.

THE Japanese base at Finschhafen has been captured by Allied troops and this makes the rest of the Eastern New Guinea enemy bases virtually useless. The way is now open for a powerful attack on Rabaul in New Britain.

Tito Leads Yugoslav People's Army In One of Europe's Great Campaigns



not and has not even begun fighting the Nazis, the Yugoslav Peoples Army, led by Gen. Tito is carrying on one of the most remarkable military campaigns right in the heart of southern Europe.

For little more than a month now, newspapers have been publishing reports from the "Free Yugoslavia" radio which reliably describe what the Peoples Army describe what the Peoples Army and its guerrilla units are doing.

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The Enigma Is Not In Soviet Policy

Is Soviet foreign policy a puzzle Is it necessary to have an inside pipe-line to the Kremlin, such as the Communists are accused of having everytime they make a forthright statement on foreign policy, to know the essential groundwork of Soviet war and peace

policy?

That question must be asked because in discussion even of the more serious type about the projected three-power conference of foreign ministers it is assumed that a search code to the supported General Mikhailes.

a dispatch from London in yesterday's New York Times by James B.
Reston, in which the correspondent
summarizes the "objective tentative
conclusions" on the subject of Soviet policy by "the most responsible
sources" available to him in Britton.

"Russia is not, in the opinion of these observers, following an enigmatic foreign policy; she has, in their opinion, two separate policies, one of cooperating with the western Powers when she has what she calls 'safe boundaries' and a second, to be put into efand a second, to be put into effect when the first falls, of allying herself with a Communist Germany and with whatever power in Europe and elsewhere after the war."

ON SOVIET POLICY Evidence is cited that the Soviet Union is "following one policy and uld fail." This evidence consists of: the creation of the Free fined very p Germany Committee in Moscow, of occasions.

(Dally Worker Fereign Department)

While Gen. Mikhailovitch, war minister in the Yugoslav government in exile, admits that he is not and has not even begun fighting the Nacis t

these "authorities" lies elsewhere. It is in their belief that a policy which supports the Free Germany movement, the Yugoslav People's Army, and the Polish people's forces is a "Communist" policy and in contradiction to a policy of

policy which supports the anti-democratic and anti-Sovict clique war thus far it would seem that calling itself the Polish Govern-there is an "alternate" policy, vio-Rep. Clarence Lea, D., Calif., to chairmanship of the special house ment, and which stays clear of Stalin and in the Atlantic Charter.

read Marshal Stalin's speeches.

This comment is called forth by

In other words, Soviet policy would become entirely satisfactory if it supported those very forces in

an object of enduring love if, after defeating the bulk of Hitler's armies, it would obligingly agree to say not a word about the German

And by what twisted reasoning is

as "evidence" is a policy of ex-porting Communism to Europe? There is absolutely no contra-diction between Soviet policy towards Europe and the basic anti-fascist, pro-democratic aims of the war, as understood by all demo-crats and anti-fascists throughout the world.

Soviet war aims have been de-They are to destroy the break of relations with the the Hitlerite army, the Hitlerite Polish exile government in London, state and the Hitlerite "New Orand support of the Yugoslav Peoder" in Europe. Neither the Polish criticism of the Yugoslav government or Mikhailovitch are engaged in these tasks; they ment in exile.

That is the heart of the analysis.
In reality, it casts more light on the policy of Reston's "responsible sources" than it does on Soviet

> Is that a contradictory, an al-ternative policy to cellaboration? If it is, we wild like to know for what end and purpose Reston's "experts" want collaboration. CLEAR POLICY

economic aid to nations that have

German anti-fascists can be con-sidered as fully in accord with a to be found in the programs and policy of Anglo-Soviet-American deeds of the Soviet Union.

Uruguay Acts To End Gag

MONTEVIDEO, Sept. 15 (De-Deputies last night voted a gen- were among those accused and population, greeting the Al cratic convicted.



ournalist Crosa of Dairio Popular. through the news dispatches.

layed).—The Uruguay Chamber of from the interior of the country

Due to necessary wartime restrictions it is becoming increasingly necessary to reduce still further the waste of paper resulting from un-sold, returned copies of the DAILY WORKER. The demand for the DAILY WORKER is growing, since it is becoming more and more recognized as labor's outstanding paper for victory by labor and the people as a whole—and as a result you may find it more difficult as time goes on to secure a copy from your local

It is therefore urged that you immediately arrange to have a copy of the DAILY WORKER reserved for you at your favorite newsstand!

PLACE A STANDING ORDER WITH YOUR

Naples -- Lesson for Allied Policy in Italy

The terrific story of how the people of Naples, Italy's were Doctor Cerutti, editor and managing editof Arismendi and against the invader until the Allies arrived, is seeping Interest and AFL fraterial delegation

Under indictment were the edi- Hundreds of Neapolitans were in On Journalists organ of the government (Bal-the fighting. And even after the in our army, or in AMG that don't Allies arrived, groups of young like the idea of Italians as allies.

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the people further north.

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In Maples, when the Germans are to be found.

May how can Rome be spared, decreed that all men must immediately depart for Germany to do forced labor, and established a Sept. 24 deadline, the city rose up in arms. Workers fought alongaide of the former Italian army when the demohilisation.

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Office Workers Hit TUC Clash (Special Cable to Allied Labor News)

British Post

tunate clash" at the recent Trades dent and AFL fraternal delegate, "only goes to prove the extreme unwisdom of the course taken by Under indictment were the edi-tor of the newspaper El Tiempo, the crowded hospitals, victims of with us. There may be some men the TUC general council, led by Sir the fighting. And even after the in our army, or in AMG that don't Walter Citrine in obstinately con-Italians as allies. fining their American associations to the AFL," the Post, official German snipers and their Italian fascist underlings.

The powerful outpouring of the yet made clear to the whole nation editorial. The UPOW has 157,000

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The democratic journalists who had been tried and convicted and convicted of "press offenses."

The Nazi-Herrerists, Uruguayan pro-Axis group, had brought charges under the libel laws against some of the most prominent newspapermen.

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The sexpected that the Senate too will soon follow through, both on the amnesty and on the repeal of the Press Law.

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Soviet Envoy, FDR

Poles Hit Pro-Axis Exile Gov't: Appeal for Unity Against Nazis

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

MOSCOW, Oct. 4.—What the Hitthe district of Spedice the Polish
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of the Polish gentry during the last few months have ever more arrogantly been creeping out and poisoning the political life of Poland.

This has been particularly intensified since the well known fascist, General Sosnkowski was appointed as Supreme Commander-inches of the forest near the village of Chief of all the Polish armed forces

Bordow in the Janow Lubelski results in the back the fighters for independ-

MOSCOW. Oct. 4.—What the Hitlerite terror has been unable to accomplish is being carried out with sickening servility by the Polish chauvinists who are more often conscious traitors than ignorant pawns.

Blood-drenched Poland has not escaped sharp contrasts. The work is amazed at the heroism and self-sacrifice displayed by the country's policy. This poisoncus agitation was not slow in yielding fruit.

We have received from authoritative sources the foilowing information which is somewhat late due to the difficult conditions of underground struggle.

In these words they are trying to conceal the terrible fratricide committed on their instructions.

Several days ago the following appeal was signed by the Polish dworkers Party and pasted up on the buildings of Warsaw:

"The enemy has resorted to its last weapon to break the unshaken faith of the people in victory; the enemy wants to set one group of Poles ngainst another. Only in this even could the occupationists succeed in sending part of the forces now engaged in exterminating our brothers te their threatened fronts.

NEWSDEALER FOR YOUR COPY OF THE DAILY WORKER EVERY DAY!

President Greets Writers Congress Urges Extending

Gathering Gets News of Death Of Romain Rolland

(Special to the Dally Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—With stirring messages from President Franklin D. Poosevelt, Vice-President Henry A. Wallace and Wendell Willkie, to open its three-day discussion, writers from every field of human thought and cultural endeavor pooled their ideas and experiences on what writers can do towin the war and win a peace win the war and win a peace where war will become an outmoded

The platform was crowded with well-known people, representative writers from Britain, the Soviet Union, China, the Latin American countries, and, of course, the United States, as well as writers exiled from the Axis lands.

Main speaker of the evening was Lieut. Col. Evans Carlson, U. S. Marine Corps, who led the first raid on Guadacanal and who spent many years with the Chinese Eighth Route Army.

Bringing greetings from the writers of the Soviet Union, Mihail Kalatosov, great Soviet film director, said that Soviet writers had "asked me to tell you that now as never before the writers of the United Nations must employ their talents as a weapon for the annihilation of the enemy, and as a tool to bring to closer friendship all of the freedom-loving peoples of the earth."

deeply moved when Mr. Connell announced he had just received a



"He's My Choice!"



The Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Harten, pastor of the Holy Trinity Baptist Church, Brooklyn, Sunday night greeted Councilman Peter V. Cacohione before a packed auditorium as "one man who loves humanity" and asked the congregation to pray "that this man regain his physical strength." Dr. Harten announced that, though members of his congregation may vote as they wished, he was going to vote for Cacchione. The Communist Councilman presented the church with a check for \$300 on an advance sale of tickets for a bazaar being held in December.

—Daily Worker Photo

Negro Churchgoers Applaud Cacchione

Twenty-five hundred members of the Negro congregation of the Holy Trinity Baptist Church, Brooklyn, Sunday night applauded Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, following his introduction to them by their pastor, the Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Harten.

The 'introduction, merely a whether or not he would be reformality in view of the fact that elected to City Council but that Saturday the CIO committee applications and potential to the council but that Saturday the CIO committee applications. The principal resolutions adopted by the IWO national leaders, covering maportant legislation, were:

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The introduction, merely a formality in view of the fact that councilman Caechione has appeared in that pulpit scores of times, came immediately after Dr. Harten had declared: "He's a Communist them to help raise \$10,000 to pay and I'm going to vote for him!" for a new house of worship to report that Romain Rolland, great anti-fascist French writer, died in a Rolland, great anti-fascist French writer, died in a Rolland. Rolland.

mati-fascist French writer, died in a Nasi concentration camp. Rolause. Peter V. Cacchione, in cumbert Brooklyn City Conceilman and candidate for re-election will speak over station WMCA tomorrow night at 7:45. William Albertson, secretary of the most challenging and important speakers of the evening was walter While, national pressure of the National Association for the Rolause and the People. White attacked the problem of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. White attacked the problem of the need for writers re-educating the American people to an understanding of the equal place of minorities in American life and in winning the war. He pointed to how Axis propagandists are using American discriminatory attitudes to town Axis propagandists are using American discriminatory attitudes to town as well as helping themsoluling the content of the same and the problem of the need for writers re-educating the American people to an understanding of the equal place of minorities in American life and in winning the war. He pointed to how Axis propagandists are using American discriminatory attitudes to town as well as helping themsoluling the war. He pointed to how Axis propagandist are using American people to an understance of registering and voluming the war. He pointed to how Axis propagandist are using American people to an understance of registering and voluming the war. He pointed to how Axis propagandist are using American people to an understance of registering and voluming the war. He pointed to how Axis propagandist are using American people to an understance of the conc **Toaily** Council to Hold County Meetings Oct. 7 Acting on the proposal of the Daly Worker Advisory Council Research of the County hast, all dejeated to the city-wide Council, together with Press Director of all Communist Darty base, all dejeated to the city-wide Council, together with Press Director of all Communist Communist Clubs have close the with Press Director of all Communist Communist Clubs have close the with Press Director of all Communist Clubs have close the wi COMMUNITY CENTER

Courts With Evictions The New York Teachers Union yesterday offered all support to the new Board of Education experiment being conducted in three Harlem schools to reduce juvenile delinquency but pointed out that the delinquency problem cannot be handled in piece-meal fashion. By Ann Rivington With a realistic approach to problem, the program calls for advantage, appointment of 1,000 new teachers, enlargement of the Bureau of Child Guidance, establishment of the Bureau of Child Guidance,

By Ann Rivington

With the November First rent freeze in the air, thousands of New York landlords are working on the principle that the sky's the limit till the ceiling freezes over, and the devil with the home front.

be handled in piece-meal Iasnion.

The \$285,000 project to last for two years in three Harlem schools two years in three Harlem schools where the delinquency rate is widespread among other groups." Vision of the school curricult was announced last week and will go into operation within wait two years, she explained, to of vocational training.

Result: A landslide of evil calendars, with no let-up since last Thursday. Protests and appeals for help from tenants are jamming the switchboards of the Mayor's Committee on Property Improvement, the Greater New York CIO Council and the New York Chapter of the National Lawyers' Guild.

tick after Nov. 1. So Mr. B. is told. IWO Executive "Fork over \$100 in addition to your \$50 rent if you want me to renew your lease."

Landlords are also misusing a legal technicality which permits eviction of "holdover" tenants on lease expiration day on two to lease expiration day on two-hours notice. This provision is intended to provide for cases where a new

Landlords Jam City New Child Aid Plan

abating. Plans are afoot to have a lawyer on hand for consultation representative of Local 555, State, evenings as well as, during the day. County and Municipal Workers A panel of fifty attorneys from Union, "but it is too limited. What

amming the switchboards of the Mayor's Committee on Property Improvement, the Greater New York Cito Council and the New York Cito Council and the New York Chapter of the National Lawyers' Guild.

All three organizations are out to hold the line on the housing front till the rent freeze comes through.

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Board Calls

notice. This provision is intended to provide for cases where a new tenant is waiting to move in immediately.

In one such case, where a stay was obtained over the week end by the CIO Committee on Rent Control the tenant was served at 2 P. M. Friday with a notice to appear in court at 4 P. M. the same day. The tenant, a war worker, came home from work at the usual ern Front. Now is the time to strike

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Puerto Rico and apparently hin-

freedom of self-government, are introduced by the so-called Puerto Rico Free Workingmen's Associa-tion. One of these opposes in-dependence and another reiter-

tionary interests in America for

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President

Growing Children

Afraid, Not Lazy

By Jean Warren

"Let's see your arithmetic," she said crabbily. "Other children don't get so much help."

Teacher was always angry with Howard. She said he was lazy and never finished what he started. He would volunteer to take care of the bulletin board, for instance, and then forget all about it. Teacher told Mother that although chance to develop self-respect.

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seems to be always pretending and always failing. What bothers him? Why can't he go ahead and do that Thy can't he go ahead and up that one work, of which he is quite activities, and the children of the spable, and be done with it?

A contract to all of us of what children are fighting fascism should be sufficient to a contract to all of us of what children

carry things through to a con-clusion because he fears to put himself to a test. He does not carry out his responsibility because he has not been given responsibility at home. He doesn't think he has

sistently planned his life to the smallest detail. They have critically cized every effort he has made, and investigated all his activities.

They did not plan his failure in the small ship to stand the boy knows it. If there had been the right kind of respect and love from both mother and fother, Howard would

child. In this case, the so-called grace and rejection. These have laziness is really profound dis-The over-anxious supervision of Howard's parents efforts by appreciation. We must has made him feel that they have give them every opportunity to sucno respect for his ability, and he ceed. But too much interference believes they are right to distrust and supervision makes them unable him. He has not been given the to stand alone.

he was intelligent he had no sense of responsibility.

Howard is a "gesture child." He seems to be always pretending and compared to the child in the position of the child in many homes is actually degrading. He is often treated as if he were incapable of thought, decision or responsibility.
Our own children in their war

it in him.

Mother and father have consistently planned his life to the husband. She is assamed of her husband.

cized every effort he interesting and interest No Lazy Children out to him so constantly, there has There is no such thing as a lazy been the constant threat of dis-

resulted in paralyzing fear.

We can back up our children'

Green Hails Labor's Contribution to War

Green referred on several occasions—and 'the Four Freedoms through though 'twenty German divisions were completely wiped out at Stabig items in America's post-war foreign outlook.

Domestically, Green proposed a difference of Germany is still high."

Though 'Patterson Stated that of Labor wanting the interests of the Progressive Miners to be safe-with the world with the Star Germany and the Cincinnati, Ohio Central Labor Union demanding that Lewis be made to subscribe and "the industrial strength of Germany is still high."

nation-wide revival in housing im- "Geograph," he said, "gives Japan mediately after the war and the strength." This coming year, he expansion of social security protections to prevent "breadlines for the soldiers of production and the returned soldiers." He declared that the war would take place.

The credentials committee re-"the free enterprise system faces a ported that there were 524 delegates seated at the morning session, repwar period, and urged private in resenting 87 national and internadustry to prepare now for quick tional unions, 30 state federations, conversion as soon as the last gun 127 federal locals, and 56 central

"Our slogan is victory," Green riving, and the number is expected concluded amid widespread ap-plause, "and we will stand with our great president, the Commander in Chief of Army and Navy of the committee dealing with the Lewis

Powell Endorses **Davis for Council** (Continued from Page 1)

AFL; Fritz L. Moorhead, Local 88, Fancy Fur Dressers and Dyers; is contained in a resolution introduced by the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union, which concludes with approval of the voters who sent him to the City Council and want to see a progressive Negro continue in office."

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Unfortunately, the Treasury did not hold consistently to this position in formulating under pressure in many low income groups and would not go beyond \$250 to \$400 for each individual.

In cases where the income of workers has not increased more ly hits low income groups hardest.

wood artists indicated their decision to vote first choice for Mr. launched a campaign to enlist the Davis and stage a huge all-star show support of all ministers in Manat the Golden Gate Ballroom in hattan, the Rev. James H. Robin-

The show will be a tribute to a great Negro, said Teddy Wilson, famed pianist, who is chairman of Laura Ingalis the Artists Committee to Elect Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.

Laura Ingalls
Out of Prison

Meanwhile, Director J. Edgar Hover of the Federal Bureau of Intelligence was a sharply challed at the Market vote will be climaxed to night at an open rally in front of the Lincoin Douglass Community Contex, 428 Lenox Ave.

Outstanding actors, singers, dancers and musicians to appear at the Solden Gate rally will be Paul Robeson, Teddy Wilson, Lena Horne, Contex rally mile of women after serving 20 months and markets and musicians to appear at the Addresson, W. Va., Reformatory Wilson, Mary Lou Williams, Coleman Hawkins, Billis Holded May Miledred Balley, Jimmine Lunceford, the Berry Brothers, Billis Grant Robert Solden Gate of the Art Tatum, Hazel Scott, Ella Fitsgeraid, the Berry Brothers, Billis ene for violating fight with another straigers of the Art Tatum, Hazel Scott, Ella Fitsgeraid, the Berry Brothers, Billis Pradicial workins and the Lincoin Douglass Common of the Robert of

Onited States, and with our Allies re-entry application, denied indig-in the fight which is being made to nantly to the press today whispered leve that victory."

In the press today whispered rumors that his stand on the Lewis matter was dictated by "political considerations." representing the Johnt Board of Fur Dressers and Dyers; Mamie Battice, leader of the Women's Auxiliary of the National Maritime Union; Joseph Smallwood of Local 623, Amalgamated Meatcutters, AFL; Pritz L. Moorhead, Local 88,

labor bodies. Delegates are still ar-

came from Local 948, Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, AFL. GOV'T TO ACT ON

Meanwhile, Broadway and Holly- The Ministers Committee to Harlem on Sunday afternoon, Oct. son, chairman, also disclosed yesterday.

Salvaging Enemy Plane Parts



Allied plane mechanics shown here are salvaging parts of Japanese planes that had been blasted by Yank bombers. The Americans found these shattered craft after driving the Japanese from Lae, New Guinea. The Allies went on from Lae to capture the important base of Finschhafen and take control of the entire Huon Peninsula.

New Tax Plan Soaks BOSTON, Oct. 4. — Widespread opposition to any :e-entry of John L. Lewis into the American Federa-Low Incomes Hardest tion of Labor is expressed in six esolutions presented to the 63rd

Strong accusations against Lewis tering corporations.

The new program provides for an increase of eight per cent in surtaxes or net income up to \$500 for married persons and increase of eight per cent in surtaxes or net income up to \$500 for single persons.

Dingell, however, expressed doubt for a new surtax rate of 21 per about the need for any new taxes and suggested that the same objective could be reached by sleah.

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of goodwill to preserve the peace."

Our country "cannot isolate itself from the rest of the world," he stated. "And must assume our full responsibility to assure lasting peace."

The completely wiped out at Statement of the Freedoms from Nazism, fascism and Japanese savagery — to which Green referred on several occasions — and 'the Four Freedoms through out the world" were suggested as the convention's afternoon session by Under-Segretary of War Robert Patterson. Is his effort to show that "only a dumb fighter goes into his from the rest of the world," he stated. "And must assume our full responsibility to assure lasting peace."

Elimingham, Ala., Trades Council scores Lewis for having "violated labor's no strike pledge" and for "carrying on an unprincipled campaign against our Commander-inchief, President Roosevelt, which is helpful to the enemies of our country and harmful to the war effort."

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will have to pay \$135 a year under that Lewis be made to subscribe the new plan as against \$107 at Committee for a sale complete adherence to the no-strike pledge. But the burden of about 28 a week, he will have to pay present. If he makes \$1,500, or the resolutions is for that complete rejection of the Lewis application makes \$200 a year, he will have to pay

ON DISCRIMINATION

Three resolutions against Negro discrimination, the Vermont State Federation of Labbr's resolution for international labor unity and a Wisconsin proposal for pushing national labor unity and a ways are the tax will be \$225 as groups will "not contribute" to the war effort. against \$165 at present.

Wisconsin proposal for pushing na-tional labor unity are also conspic-Eliminated under the new plan the iniquitous victory tax which replied that these low income uous among the 87 resolutions pre-Eliminated under the new plan is incorporated under the general tax provisions. This is one of the best features of the new plan and will mean about 9,000,000 of the is incorporated under the general tax provisions. This is one of the best features of the new plan and will mean about 9,000,000 of the lowest income workers will not have to pay taxes, the loss to the Treasury is small, since this group would have paid only about \$350,000.

"I don't know of any unfairer method." Paul replied

000,000. blow of the new taxes somewhat food were included, that it would the removal of Rexford G. Tugwell as Governor of the Island.

Denunciation of Hitlerite terror
against the Jaws in compiled.

of the nation is going to people "crushing earning less than \$5,000 a year," groups. are serving sentences after conviction in other cases, or are interned as dangerous enemy aliens.

Meanwhile, Director J. Edgar Meanwhile, Director J. Edgar the greatest potential danger from the inflationary standpoint."

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Representative Dingell said that the largest number on any one sub-ject brought before the delegates in the excess profits taxes which feature of the new tax program, permit wide-scale evasions by prof-and indicated that he favored a Strong accusations against Lewis iteering corporations.

ment on the Ways and Means

The soak-the-poor group on the which the Birmingham Pederation of Labor champions.

makes \$2,000 a year, he will have committee led by Representative to pay \$450 as against \$333 at presocrat, already began plumping for

groups will make their contribu-

Without making a definite recom- Paul pointed out that additional mendation, Morgenthau suggested revenue from a sales tax would not the possibility of softening the be more than \$6,000,000,000 even if

In cases where the income of workers has not increased more than 15 per cent, it would be possible under this plan to use the post-war refund now.

Secretary Morgenthau based his entire tak program on the premise that "four-fifths of all the income the nation is going to people "crushing blow" for low income carning less then \$5000 a vear." groups.

Seventh Cross

about that morning said: bringing in of Wallau

ceeded in some rare undertaking. To many of us the enemy had

seemed all-powerful. The strong can afford to be wrong at times without loss of prestige, because

even the most powerful are after

all only human—yes, their mis-takes make them all the more

human-but he who claims om-

nipotence must never be wrong because there can be no alter-

native to omnipotence except in-significance. If one stroke, no matter how tiny, proved success-ful against the enemy's alleged

one after another was brought back comparatively quickly and,

so it seemed to us, with scorn-fully little effort. During the first

two days and nights we asked

ourselves whether they'd ever get Wallau. We hardly knew him. After his admission he had been with us for a few hours, but he

had soon been taken off again for a grilling. Two or three times

was of no conclusive importance

cheer. Now that Wallau himself

had been caught and brought back, we bawled as if we had been little children. We were all

of us lost now, we thought, Wal-

lan would be murdered, as all the

others before him had been mur-

dered. In the very first month of the Hitler regime hundreds of our leaders had been murdered

in every part of the country, and

licly, others were tortured to death in the concentration camps. A whole generation had to be

annihilated. These were our thoughts on that terrible morn-

ing; then for the first time we

voiced our conviction that if we were to be destroyed on that scale, all would perish because

there would be none to come after us. The almost unprecen-dented in history, the most ter-

rible thing that could happen to a people, was now to be our fate: a no-man's-land was to be estab-

he too falls-that is natural, for

sacrifice. But what if there is no

reception, to stare at him and

nurtured by animals who finally tore their own mothers to pieces."

Hence he failed to notice the glances the whitewashers ex-changed upon his arrival. Today, in his silent haste, interrupted upon us prisoners about the same only by short, growled-out ofders, everyone helped him willingly as they never had before, although this fact entirely escaped him. Far from interpreting their boss's sion as the fall of Bar-or Franco's entry into Madrid or some other event that showed clearly that the enemy had all the power in the world on his side. The flight of the dogged zeal as the fruit of exalted seven men had the most catas-trophic consequences for all of us. Nevertheless, with equanimity ughts on the importance of ir trade, the men ascribed it merely to the natural dignity of and at times even with scorn, everyone bore being deprived of food and blankets, the increased an old man whose family has been stricken by terrible misfor-tune. His best workman, Schultz, hardness of the work, and the hours of being grilled to the ac-companiment of blows and threats. who was working beside him, suddenly said with a sidelong glance at the old fellow's stern companiment of blows and threats. Our attitude, which we seemed unable to hide, incensed our tor-mentors all the more. So strongly little face: "These things can happen anywhere, Mettenheidid most of us consider these fugitives to be part of ourselves that we felt as though they were our emissaries. Although we had known nothing of the plan, we had the sensation of having succeeded in the plan of the plan o In a somewhat stilted but si

cere voice, such as is used on an occasion of mourning when we have not yet found our own words to express what we feel but have only the conventional ones available, Schulz added: "Such things can happen in any

"What is it that can happen in any German family?" asked Met-

This was too much for Schulz; it made him angry. At the moment more than a dozen men were busy decorating the interior of the building. About half of them had been regularly employed by the firm for many years, and Schulz was one of them. In such omnipotence, everything was won. This feeling soon gave way to terror and even despair when a community events in one's life cannot remain a secret for any length of time. They all knew that Mettenheimer had several against her father's will and had got herself into a mess. There had been no getting along with old Mettenheimer at the time. They also knew that the son-in-law had finally landed in a concentration camp. Listening to the radio, and reading the paper this after being questioned we had seen him led away reeling, one hand pressed to his abdomen; but with the other he made a tiny motion toward us as if he wanted to tell us that all this was of no conclusive importance. morning had recalled many things to mind which the sterr to confirm. Schulz felt that as far as he was concerned there was really no need for Mettenheimer to try to play a part. It never occurred to him that the old man did not know about everything that had happened. At the noon hour, several of the men went down to the jani-trees, at the warre up their food tress's flat to warm up their food. With exaggerated urgency they invited Mettenheimer to join

them. Paying no attention to their manner, the old man ac-cepted, for in his hurry he had forgotten to bring his sandwiches restaurant. Here, in the corner of the staircase which a familiar group of whitewashers, young and old, had selected for their noonday meal, he felt safe. They kept teasing the diminutive apprentice, chasing him all over the place, bidding him get some salt from the janitress or some beer from the inn. "Give the lad a chance to eat his own lunch, will you?" said Mettenheimer.

Among the dozen or so men there were a few to whom the State was a sort of firm, like Heilbach. They were indifferent lished between the generations, which old experiences would not be able to traverse. If we fight and fall, and another takes up the flag and fights and falls too, to everything, as long as they were made to feel that their honest labor was only appreciated and they received what in their opinion was a just wage. The and the next one grasps it and arguments of these men did not longer anyone to take up the flag, simply because he does not know its meaning? It was then papering luxurious flats for a very modest return; they were more concerned with individual, that we felt sorry for the fellows who were lined up for Wallau's and at times odd questions, such reception, to stare at him and spit on him. The best that grew in the land was being torn out by the roots because the children had been taught to regard it as weeds. All those lads and girls out there, once they had gone through the Hitler Youth, the Work Service, and the Army, would be like the fabled children nurtured by animals who finally had tried to comfort Metten-heimer, had from the very be-ginning and at all times been ginning and at all times been against the State. He could distinguish between what, in the various professional competitions and other similar things, was hocus-pocus and what was expedience. He also knew that whatever was expedient was at the same time of benefit to the trade and to anyone who made a living from it. Furthermore, he knew that people were always being baited with what they were That morning, Mettenheimer had started for his place of work saying goes, at heart he had remained unchanged. To be sure, one ought not to use the term 'remain unchanged' for what actually signifies the greatest conceivable difference, whether

> much as might have been ex according to their own views were

the most important thing in man manifests itself in action or manifests itself in action or withdraws to his most secret point. Stimbert, one of the men,

SYNOPSIS: George Heisler, on of seven men who escaped from the Nasi concentration camp at Westhofen is still RAVELING on foot acros

country George meets a group of Hitler youth and their leader. They are unaware of his identity. The group prepares to cross the Rhine on one of the river boats. George goes along fearful of the guards posted along the river, who have been put on the alert since the escape from Westhofen. BACK AT the camp the over seer is suddenly aroused by the cries outside, "They are bringing Wallau." Wallau, party functionary for many

pathological tattletale or just an inordinately fat fellow — who unfailingly appears.

years, is one of the seven

who fled the camp.

But all these men who were eating their lunch in the corner of the stairs would undoubtedly have rushed at Stimbert and given him a sound lacing if they look with which he was watching Mettenheimer at the moment Everybody's eyes, though, were turned in the old man's direction, many of the men even forgetting to eat and drink.

Mettenheimer, who had picked up a newspaper that happened to be lying near by, was staring at a certain place; he grew pale. The men, realizing that only now had he learned the facts, held their breath. Mettenhemier slowsheet of printed paper. There was an expression in his eyes as if he had been cast into Hell. As he looked up, he saw himself surrounded by whitewashers and paperhangers. The diminutive rentice was there too; he'd apprentice was there too; he'd at last been able to eat, but had stopped again. Stimbert, the rabid one, smiled impertinently over the boy's head. Upon all the other faces there was an expression of sorrow and reverence. Mettenheimer drew his breath. He had not been cast into Hell-

During the same noon hour Franz was standing in the canteen, listening. "I think I'll take in the movies at the Olympia in Frank-

"What are they showing there"? "'Queen Christina.'"
"I prefer my little cutie to your Greta any time," said a

third one.
The first one replied: "Cuddling

and ogling are two entirely dif-ferent things."

"How can such tripe still give

you any pleasure?" remarked still another. "Me?—I prefer the pleasures of home life."

"Well, everyone to his taste;
I'll take a movie ticket myself."
Franz was listening, outwardly sleepy but bursting inside, Again so it seemed to him, everything was utterly hopeless. This morning, at least, there had been a minute, a breach . . . He gave a sudden start. These Olympia movies gave him the idea he'd been wrestling for all morning.
Only through her parents' flat could he reach Elly without danger. Should he go up himself? Wouldn't the street door be watched? And letters too? "I'll just cycle over after work," he said to himself. "I'll buy two tickets. Perhaps I'll be lucky in

should be out of luck, nobody will

in particular he could expect from this goal, but some goal there had to be, every ten minutes. He let the rather automobiles pass him—freight trucks loaded with goods, autos he thumb? That one? None at A foreign car, a rather at once. Seconds before, the driver had noticed George trudgtracted to another person from pected George's hail. He cleared the seat beside him of rugs, rain-coats, and other things. "Where

They looked at each other briefly, but sharply. The driver was a tall, thin, rather pale man; blue eyes, shaded by colorless of galety. George said: "Toward Hoeschst." When he had said it, he was frightened.



Jersey Shipbuilding Local Condemns Ouster of Velson

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 4.—Delegates who opposed the Velson ouster at the recent na tional convention in New York of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, received a standing ovation and a unanimous vote of approval here last Tuesday at the membership meeting of Local 56.

Irving Velson, member of the union's general executive board and president of its

You can save money on your electric light bill and help the Brotherhood of Consolidated Edison Employes protect the jobs of men now in the armed services, if you'll learn how to read your own meter. The Brotherhood, which expects to have a thousand members canvassing the Washington Heights Section soon to explain its plan, will hold a "read-your-own-meter" rally tonight at Paramount Hall, 601 W. 183rd St. at 6:30 o'clock. Other sections of the city have already been canvassed by the union which is campaigning against Con-Edison's new system of bi-monthly billing. There's a hidden increase in your bill and danger to the jobs of about a thousand men unless the "read-your-own-meter" scheme works, according to the union.

Michael J. Quill, Transport Workers Union president and candidate for City Council from the Bronx, will be installing officer when new officials of Local 541, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO, take their posts next Saturday night. Quill will officiate at a party at Clinton Park Hill, 56-70 58th St.; Maspeth. Local 541 members work at Phelps Dodge Refinery, Queens.

The Newark, N. J., CIO Council was the main weight in the drive to register men and women who hadn't voted in years. Of the 8,000 new registrants in the city and suburbs nearly 6,000 signed up at the new registrants in the city and superos nearly 5,000 signed up at the call of Council house-to-house canvassers or appeals from shopmates. . . . These 6,000 votes will help put Mayor Vincent J. Murphy of Newark, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, over the victory line as the Democratic Party candidate for governor, said Miss Katherine Hoffman, Council secretary. The newly signed up voters also helped offset the drop in registrations, which totals 45,000 since 1938.

A two-round bout in print between James B. Carey, CIO secretary, and Westbrook "I hate labor" Pegler features the October issue of the Ladies Home Journal. A three-page spread of the Carey family is part of the article. . . . A conference of CIO Women's Auxiliaries will take place Nov. I at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, at the same time that the OIO holds its sixth convention. . . . Unions that want to send gifts to buddles overseas should remember that the mail deadline is Oct. 15. . . A mong things the boys want are cigaret lighters that don't go out in the wind, shock - proof wrist watches, hunting or Boy Scout knives, cheap cameras with lots of film and playing cards.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers, CIO, reports a whole series of organizing victories. Four shops were unionized in Missouri territory in a whirlwish dampaign.

. Cutters Local 4 of the ACW is sending \$25 to all members in the armed services and \$15 to all soldier sons of members as a Christmas

The American Communications Association, CIO, has a big-scale drive under way for the organization of 40,000 Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. employes on the West Coast. . . . Two large telephone workers locals have already swung into the ACA out there. . . . The drive will cover California, Washington, Oregon and Nevada. . . . Detroit plant employes of the American Telephone & Telegraph joined ACA not long ago.

David Goldberg, president of Bakers Local 361, who was inducted into the armed forces recently, has been assigned to the infantry at Camp Van Dorn in Mississippi. . . Thirty shop chairmen and Wesley Wood, president, and other officials of the Bakers State Council, attended a farewell party for Goldberg before he donned the uniform.

World-Telly Renews Smear Drive on OW

Defeatists, whose drive to smash the propaganda services of the Office of War Information failed in Congress, Defeatists, whose drive to smash the propaganda services of the Office of War Information failed in Congress,
returned to the attack yesterday with a new World-Telefrom the southern end of the front, of the Office of War Information failed in Congress, arned to the attack yesterday with a new World-Telemon smear tossed at the OWI Overseas Branch.

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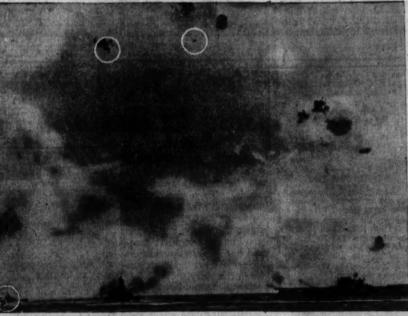
Cam'ten is the home of two locals. The big New York Shipbuilding Local I, although divided on the issue, cast its 124 votes at the convention as a bloc, through the unit rule against Velson. This local has not yet spoken on the action of its delegation.

REJECTS RED-BAITING

in the Matthis, Penn-Jersey and R.T.C. yards here, left no doubt that the rank and file members understood the disruptive motive that inspired the principal group that sponsored the action against Vel-

During the meeting, a demand from the floor that the anti-Communist clause be stricken from the International constitution was enand voicing disagreement with Velson's removal was unanimously tional officers here in Camden, and to Local 13, of which Velson is

'Battleship X' in Pacific Battle



Thomas Urges Allied Says Defeatists **Bank on Low Vote** tire membership. A resolution endorsing the vote of the 11 delegates, and voteing disagreement with Vel-

consider labor's rights considerably whelming applause of the conven-

vivid evidence that this is America's mightiest union in session. The tone set by Thomas is more significant than a reaffirmation of views he had expressed on previous occasion. It was an effort to steer the delegates away from an atmosphere of factionalism to the serious task of a wartime union convention.

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(Special to the Daily Worker)

Here are a few facts about the World-Telegram's smear story:

Labor Short Wave, whose 1. Labor Short W

'Red' Bogey Is Anti-Labor Weapon

A grave harm is also done to the unity of the United Nations when trade unionists are confused and dinned on the fake issue of Communism. What is the effect on the people and trade unionists in those countries enslaved by

Hitler?

Disaster has taught them that Hitler divided Catholic from Protestant, Jew from Christian, non-Communist from Communist—in order to conquer these nations. Hitler destroyed not Soviet Russia—but France, Belgium, Norway, Greece, Yugoslavia, Holland. In these countries anyone who now denies this bitter lesson is considered a traitor by the people fighting to throw off the yoke of Hitler slavery. Today these people stand shoulder to shoulder, Communist and non-Communist—united in the common struggle against fascism and for the liberation of their nations.

When they hear that some American union constitutions still have anti-Communist clauses, that some trade union mis-leaders still use Hitler's weapons and go unrebuked, then must they not ask—

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indical offices here in Camden, and to Local 13, of which Velson is president.

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would not be human beings if they did not indignantly resent the fall-ure of some of their allies, friends, and fellow trade untonists, to put and the independence of their nations? Can the victory of the United Nations be guaranteed until all trade unionists learn this lesson?"

would not be human beings if they did not indignantly resent the fall-ure of some of their allies, friends, and fellow trade untonists, to put and end to these vile Hitlerite slanders of America's ally—the Soviet Union. Certainly such a situation leads not only to hard feelings, but is a source of misunderstanding between the people of America and of the Soviet Union.

Is it not possible that the Russian

Local 25, Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers, last we placed before the union the goal week took similar action. Local 255, is delegation had also voted against Velson's ouster and its board upheld this vote and decided to petit union members, and of the fine the union's constitution.

Rains Slow

Advance of

Soviet Armies

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the city yesterday calling for an all-out drive to achieve the highest possible registration in the five boroughs.

The Russian people, who are giving their lives to destroy fascoroughs.

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Hearst and company attack their proud nation, their mighty Red Army and their great leader—Marshal Stalin. But what must the Russian people think when they read that some trade union leaders and constitutions still repeat thitler's anti-Communist slogan?

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Cooper's Arm Still Bad; 70,000 Expected; Yanks Made Slight Favorites

The 1943 World Series, between the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees, begins today at Yankee Stadium at 1:30 P. M.

The pitchers will be Spud Chandler and Max Lanier, Card southpaw. Southworth named Lanier after examination of Mort Cooper's shoulder revealed it has taken a turn for the worse. This development promises to deal the Cards serious blow but the team is confident Mort will be able to take his turn on the mound Wednesday.

The series has created more excitement and speculation than any other one in recent years.

It promises to be the richest, and one of the tightest series in baseball history. Complete sell-outs are indicated for the three New York games. Every reserved seat was sold two weeks ago.

to pay the regular price for re-good shape. served seats—\$5.50—or the fabuwill be 28,000 unreserved They go on sale at 10 A.M.

first come, first served. The aly stipulation is that when you y, you must enter the park.
The Yankees went into a huddle

th Manager Joe McCarthy yes-

Roy Weatherly," he said. "I am starting Johnny Lindell in right. When rightbanders work against When rightbanders work against us, I'll shift Lindell to center and put Bud Metheny in right.
"My line-up will be as follows
Against left-handers:

Crosetti, ss Keller, lf Dickey, c

"As you see this is the regular inc-up we have used all season. It's brought results, and I expect season. He has pitched three games in the past two weeks. His last, on

against the New York Giants. He ing the Homes had twisted his ankle in a game in 11 innings.

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cannot afford on Thursday, but is apparently in

good snape.

Southworth's chief concern is
Mort Cooper. The ace righthander has never beaten an
American League team in the
World Series or in All-Star games. He has only pitched twice in the last two weeks, and was hit in both games, being knocked out of the box by the weak-hitting Boston Braves one week age today.

Cooper, who underwent an arm coveration in 1041 is said to be set.

TANKS IN FINE SHAPE' fering pains in his right shoulder.
"Everyone on the squad is in His complaint has caused Southoby Weatherly." he and ""

TANKS IN FINE SHAPE' fering pains in his right shoulder.
His complaint has caused Southworth much worry. worth much worry, as it is up to Cooper to pitch and win two games if the series goes beyond the fourth

Harry Brecheen. Brecheen is suf-fering from a cold, and made the mistake of having a wisdom tooth extracted last Saturday. As a result he ran a temperature on Sun-day, and is definitely out of the

three New York games.
Finally, to cap the Southworth cup of woe, is the uncertainty regarding Ernie White. White, who shut out the Yankees in the 1942 Betting odds were closer than in Saturday, against the Giants, was Betting odds were closer than in any series in recent years, with the poorly pitched, although he won Yanks at 7-5.

the Kid Southworth, arrived in New York at 4 P. M., and took up headquarters at the New Yorker Series

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 4.the Yankees. Stan Musial appeared Birmingham's Black Barons forced as a pinch hitter, making his 220th the Negro world series to the Butch Nieman, centerfielder of the Butch Nieman, centerfielder of the Batch Nieman, centerfielder of the Cards and State Nieman, centerfielder of the Cards and State Nieman, centerfielder of the Cards and State Nieman, centerfielder of the Batch Nieman, centerfielder

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a Yankee hopeful back in 1934 when he batted 360 for Norfolk in

the Pidmont League, never reache

the Yanks until 1941 when the

American League champions ob-

tained him from the Boston Braves

in a trade for Tommy Holme Hassett hit 333 in his only series.

Selkirk played in six series with

the Yanks. He was the man who replaced Babe Ruth in right field

Last year he saw action in only

Six St. Louis Cardinals who say

pens. All are in the armed forces

ley, hero in the conquest of the

are few examples of such concern

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Odds and Endings Eleven from 1942 Fall Classic of Baseball Now in Uniform Fighting Axis Season

By Nat Low

The big league season came to an end on Sunday with only one classic. They are Pitcher little bit of interest left—the battle between the Dodgers and the Pi-Outfielder Joe DiMaggio, who rates for third place in the Na- are in the Army, and Short-

1941, batted .381 against the Cards

Batting leaders were Stan Musial with .357 and Luke Appling with .328, the lowest winning mark in the A. L. since Ty Cobb's mark in the A. L. since Ty Cobb's 324 for Detroit in 1998. Appling, the White Sox shortstop, won the title once before, in 1936 with .388. . . Second in both leagues were Billy Herman with .331 and rookle Dick Wakefield with .315

rookie Dick Wakefield with 315
... Mickey Witek was the only bright spot in the Giant picture, finishing fifth with 315... Home run leaders were Rudy York with 34 and Charlie Keller with 31.
... National League top man was Billy Nicholson of the Dubs with 29.
... RBI leaders were York and Etten in the A. L. with 118 and 102 and Nicholson and Her-

action in the 1942 world series will be missing from the classic which and 102 and Nicholson and Herin the other loop were 128

Pitching leaders were Spud Chandler with 20 and 4 and Rip Sewell with 21 and 8. . . Rookie heroes of the year were Dick Wakefield, outfielder of the Tigers, Allie Reynolds, pitcher of the Indians, Billy Johnson, third sacker of the Yanks, Luis Olmo, center-fielder of the Dodgers, Harry Walker, centerfielder of the Cards and

There were no no-hitters and no triple plays but a few oddities. The most important being the "strike" of the Dodgers against Leo Durocher in July. . . . It could only Durocher in July. . . . It could only happen in Brooklyn. . . . The season saw the career of Dolf Camilli come to an end as the former slugging first baseman quit baseball after being traded to the Giants along with Joe Medwick.

St. Louis 105 40

The campaign to get Negro stars into the majors was a fail-ure with the reactionaries held-ing the upper hand over the few slightly progressive but timid magnates who may have wanted to give it a fling. . . .

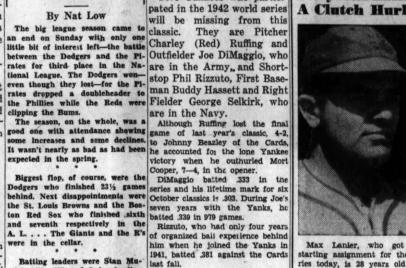
Only manager to be fired was Bucky Harris of the Phils who was replaced by Freddy Fitzsimmons. Others slated to go are Leo Du-rocher and Jimmy Wilson.

Have You Written Lately???





Five Yankees who partici- LeftyMax Lanier A Clutch Hurler



Max Lanier, who got the tarting assignment for the se-1939. He is a chunkily built man with plenty of endurance. His record this year shows 15 wins as against seven defeats. To in-dicate he is ready, Lanier, in his last five appearances has pitched four complete games and allow-ed only one run in each. In the other he appeared as a relief pitcher to save a game against

the Cubs.

Lanier is capable of throwing a great curve ball and also pos-sesses a terrific fast ball. He is best in critical games, being known as a clutch pitcher who enjoys tough spots. He twice pitched relief in last year's series, relieving Cooper both times, winning the fourth game. This season Lanier struck out 125 men and walked 75. Chandler

May Pitch 3



the Yanks today is rated with the best pitchers of the past 15 years. A former All-American grid star at Georgia he pos-sesses a world of stuff ranging from a burning high hard one to a terrifically sharp breaking curve. This has been his best year, having won 20 and lost 4. . . He hung up the lowest earned run average in 19 years of American League play with 1.67, giving only 47 earned runs in the 253 innings he hurled.

Chandler's temperament



not the nicest but he is out there fighting all the time. He suffered a broken leg two years ago and that laid him for quite a while but now he is in peak form and raring to go. It is expected that if the series lasts seven games he may pitch three of them—the first, fourth and seventh . . . 34 years old he has been with the Yankees since 1937. Last year's 16 wins was high mark till this season.

Cleveland CIO Fights Bowling Alley Jim Crow

to the players who are now sol-diers. The Yanks voted all of them sizeable cuts in the series swag and the Cards even did bet-CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.—The Cleveland CIO has uncovered Jim Crow in the bowling alleys of this city and forwarded the facts to Mayor Lausche, who is chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Democratic Practices.

The Cleveland Industrial Union Council found that bowling alley Civil War." facilities which had been reserved for its bowling leagues were denied to teams that included Negro mem-

Chicago 74 79 .484 30 %
Boston 68 85 .444 36 %
Philadelphia ... 64 90 .416 31
New York 55 98 .359 49 %

Bowling Congress was received from John Ackerman, a Vicewilliam M. Davy, Executive Secretary of the CIUC, in his letter to the Mayor, said "In organizing of the CiuC, in his letter to the Mayor, said "In organizing of the CiuC, in his letter to the Mayor, said "In organizing of the CiuC in organizing organization in Cleveland and had the audacity to declare further: "It would be a very simple matter to line up the white men ther: "It would be a very simple matter to line up the white men of your council in one league and the colored men in another league and permit them to find their own bowling lanes to roll their leagues."

Davey continued, "Upon discovering this condition, we protested to the American Bowling Congress.

We have received from that organizing and the man who fires a machine gun, the man who makes or fires a rifle, and the man who makes or fires a rifle, and the man who makes a 200 average should be treated as equal, regard-William M. Davy, Executive Sec- President who lives in Cleveland

.... 49 105 .318 49 bourbon who is still fighting the less of race, color or creed."

Spud Chandler



killing, boys, While the Cards enter their second classic in two years Lieut. Johnny Beazley, who won two games in '42 is playing in a series of his own with his Army team. Johnny lost this series to Hugh Mulcahy's Second Army team in Nashville Sunday when he was beaten 8-4 by the ex-Phil hurler.

Tie-Tae-Toe with Tidbits About the 2nd Card-Yank Series

M NATLOW When the Cards pulled into New York yesterday af-

ternoon they were as happy, carefree and confident as last year. Some of the boys, in fact, were talking about taking four straight. And if that isn't the height of something-

The Cards go into the series with a five-game

winning streak in the National League and a four-

game winning streak in the American League. If

Charlie Keller and Joe Gordon tee off on a couple

both streaks may come to an abrupt end-Hey, what

the guys knocking off Nazis in Italy-will know the re-

sults from special overseas broadcasts. There is great in-

terest in the series among the troops and it is hoped some

enthusiastic soldiers will not stop killing Nazis should

something extraordinary happen on the ball field. Keep

The troops overseas in all parts of the world-even

kind of talk is that for a Cardinal man?

or-other I'll eat my hat-if I had a hat.

The World Series crowd has completely swamped all hotel facilities and has created a serious housing shortage for visiting fans and scribes of which there are thousands. . . . This same crowd was also a harvest for Mike Jacobs whose Beau Jack-Bobby Ruffin fight last night drew better than was expected. . . .

Most New York sports writers have picked the Yankees to win and the average choice is six games. Which does show how the majority can be wrong sometimes. . . . The Cards had better win or this writer will be in rags for months to come. Among the wagers we have on the Cards are three boxes of cigars with a reader, a 25 cent cigar with James Ford of the National Committee of the Communist Party, a dinner bet with a blonde and a wager of Carl Sandburg's "Lincoln and the War Years." "C'mon, Musial. . . ."

Our city editor just came in. "You can quote me as saying that Bill Dickey will be the hero of the series." . . . Since when does an infield single hit make a man a hero? . . .

Phil Gordon and Bill Mardo both pick the Cards to win-in six games—which goes to show how well I have them broken in. . . . Mike Gold was courageous in his choice. "The Yanks should win but if they don't I think the Cards should take it." . . . And look who talks about

In the corner coffee coffee shoppe a gang of the workers were looking over our series press pass while we were complaining how hard we'll be working the next few days. . . . So up pops one, "For this you get paid? . . . For this we have a fund drive?" . . .

Incidentally, if YOU work for a living and want to know the score at any time during the game, call ME. 7-1212. . . . But please do not phone the Daily Worker sports department. . . . We haven't the facilities. . . . Besides we'll be at the ball

And just in case it may have slipped your mind, the Yanks won the first game last year when Charlie Ruffing had a no-hitter going into the eighth inning. In that frame the Cards got their first hit and in the next inning they landed on Charlie the Red for five hits and four runs. . . . That started them off and after that they were never headed. In fact, the Yanks never even saw them. Beazley pitched the second game, 4-3; Ernie White the third, 2-0; Cooper, Gumbert, Pollet, Lanier the fourth, 9-6, and Beazley the fifth, 4-2.

There will be no food in the press box this year due to rationing. . . . Billy Southworth has no fear of the supposed Yankee edge in pitching. "It's the same pitching we beat last year, isn't it? And then they had Ruffing and a better Bonham. . . . So what have we to be afraid of? We'll run 'em ragged as we did last year and we ran pretty fast, remember?" . . .

Joe McCarthy was loquacious as usual. . . Said McCarthy:

The Yanks are doing very little talking. They are serious and grim and they're going into the games with blood in their eyes. . . All of them. . . . Instead of wasting it in the eyes where they don't need it why don't they hand it over to the Red Cross? . . .

Statement of the week. Says Ed Barrow: "I have only one request to make of you. Beat their brains out." . . . You've gotta catch 'em first, Ed! . . .

sense in having a ticket if you're gonna get there late? . . . Hi, ho to the Eighth Ave. express.

Facts, Figures and Features About World Series:

Hoyt, the Babe, Lindstrom, Lazzeri

By Phil Gordon

o break Christy Mathewson's rec-

"BLACK SOX" SCANDAL The following Series, in 1919, was the one of the "Black Sox" scandal, although the story didn't break un-til the following year. It was a best 5-out-of-9 affair, with the Cincinnati Reds beating Chicago, 5 games

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to 3. It was alleged that, under the promotings of big-shot gamblers— won the first two by counts of 5-3 Harris.

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After the first game, which the Reds won 9-1, it was further claimed that the Series was played on its merits, with the Reds taking the title, anyway. Whatever it was that took place, eight Chicago players were dropped from Organized Baseball, including such luminaries as Joe Jackson, Oscar (Kap) Felsch, Arnold Gandil, George (Buck) Weaver, Charles (Swede) Risberg, and Eddie Cicotte.

The Cleveland Indians, who not always "threaten" to win the AL flag, actually did come in first in 1920, under the inspirational leadership of Tris Speaker, and trounced

In 1921, and for the next two years, the World Championship became a local affair, but strictly,

The Yanks were just beginning to

The Giants, once more, showed up for the 1924 Series, setting a record of four consecutive pennants. Their opponents were the Washington Senators, led by the then boy-won-

Despite the fact that the Giant

ALEXANDER-LAZZERI

were the St. Louis Cards and the New York Yanks, but they were boiled down to Grover Alexander, the veteran pitcher, and Tony Laz-

zeri, the rookie second ba Remember? Everything else about the Series is forgotten but the seventh bining of that seventh game, with the Cards leading 3-2. Alex the Great, then 39 years old, was elected to relieve Jess Haines.

Despite the fact that the Giantz were facing new opposition, they might have won had Lady Luck not turned her back on McGraw. The fickle Dame did her about-face on McGraw. The fickle Dame did her about-face on McGraw. The fickle Dame did her about-face on McGraw in the twelfth and deciding games, came back to devastate the young Bombers. Waite Hoyt, however, in allowing two unearned runs, tied Matty's record of hurling 27 consecutive innings in one Series without giving up an earned run.

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Al Jolson Reports

The Literary Lookout

By SAMUEL PUTNAM

A Head That Will Bummp the Stars

THE outstanding literary event of the year at Cambridge University, in England, is the Rede Lecture, delivered by some prominent man of letters. The lecture for 1943 was given recently by Max Beerbohm, the well-known dramatic critic, story-writer and caricaturist, whose name is commonly associated with those of Shaw, Chesterton, Hilaire

Belloc, and that gallery of wits which has kept the British read-ing public amused for a good

many years now.

In his Cambridge address, the author of "Zuleiks Dobson" took occasion to lament the fuss, as he sees it, that is being made over "the century of the common man". men man."
"We are all to go down on our

knees and worship the common man." And Sir Max—for his wit has earned him a handle to his name—went on to : "I like to think that on the morning of Janu-the first, in the year 2000, mankind will be to unclasp its hands and rise from its knees and look about it for some more rational form of

Needless to say, the young scions of aristocracy, England's "public school men" who for the most part made up his audience, applauded him en-thusiastically. Like the Breckenridge Longs and thusiastically. Like the Breckeninge Longs and the other pale-handed little career men of our State Department, many of them are doubtless anything but enthusfastic over the prospect of the common man's coming into his own. Sir Max could not have had a better setting for such a

speech.

Perhaps some of his hearers even thought of them, who are advancing at so unseemly a bace on the eastern front and thereby making the question of a second front in the west so embarrassing a one. However, I do not mean to imbly that Sir Max was talking down to his audience—or up to them, whichever way you choose to look at it. I believe that the sentiments he was expressing are quite sincerely his own. Not only that: they are the sentiments of all too many writers and intellectuals of his class today, including many who are far from having carved for themselves so generous a slice of the good things of life as he has. slice of the good things of life as he has.

No, I am afraid it is not so simple as all that.

To reduce the matter to such terms and leave it there would be to oversimplify and betray in a fashion that is the reverse of Marxism. That would be to fall back on the rigid old "economic determinism" of which non-Marxists ignorantly

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accuse us.

On the one hand, I feel certain that the Rede lecturer of 1943 has no passionate desire to sacrifice his well-feathered little niche; but on the other hand, I feel equally certain that he does not think about it all' the time, consciously, in this way, and that he was not so thinking of it when he expressed his distaste for what he sees as the "worship" of the common man.

As I say, it cuts deeper than that. It is, so to speak, bred in the bone of the bourgeois intellectual—particularly the one of an older generation, it may be (Beerbohm is 71)—and to correct it requires something like an orthopedic operation. His contempt for the "common" man, the common man of earth, is in this sense sincere.

What all such intellectuals fall to realize is the whole vast, untapped storehouse of genius and creative ability that lies in the masses of the people—a tremendous reservoir, from which the little trickies which they themselves represent are drawn. They do not, will not, realize that it is a matter of releasing this store of energy by removing the economic plugs that hold it in.

It has been done already, over one-sixth of the earth, in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. The Dean of Canterbury has testified to this. In the U.S.S.R., 98 per cent of the young go on from secondary to higher schools; in Max Beerbohm's own England, six per cent! And the result is to be seen in the former instance in the unparalleled flowering of Soviet art and science and culture in all their myriad forms.

What does all this indicate if not the relation of expressive ability to opportunity for expression—to economic opportunity, in other words? Enrich the life-experience of the telling masses of this world and you at the same time will enrich the cultural life of mankint beyond any dream we dare to call our own today. A little "free enterprise." in the true sense of the word, is all that is needed.

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Personally, I am not in the habit of genuficeting, but if I had to genuficet to something, I can think of nothing better than—man; yes, the common man, of the earth earthy, but with a spirit that nothing can daunt and a head that will one day

Back From Sicily

By Helen Fitzgerald

The other day Al Jolson returned from a two-month tour in Africa and Sicily where he entertained American

This was his fourth volunteer overseas tour under the auspices of the Motion Picture Division of USO Camp

000 miles—a good part of it by air. But as he sat on a long table at the USO Camp Shows office describing his trip, he was very much on the ground. Expressing impatience at the petty comimpatience at the petty complaints he have been hearing about food shortages, Jolson said he'd "like to see them eat a soldier's C-Ration for a day. They would soon stop their complaining and buy more war bonds."

American doughboys gave Mr. Jolson a warm welcome wherever he appeared—on the fighting fronts, in heatres, chapels, airfields, hospitals and below the decks of a warship. In the latter place, the noise was so terrific

decks of a warship. In the latter place, the noise was so terrific he thought he would not be heard, but the loud speaker was so powerful his voice boomed above the din of the engines.

"And I'm not hoarse," said Jolson, "despite the fact I sang from 22 to 30 songs a day. At a race track in Sicily he sang to his largest addience—18,000 soldiers.

"Every show person, especially comedians should go over. They owe it to themselves. Not enough entertainers have yet volunteered.

Our men overseas need to laugh and relax." Jolson said.

IN SICILY WHEN ITALY

In Sicily (Jolson was in Paler mo when Italy surrendered) he saw the tragic results of Mussolini's empire dream. The Italians were hungry and ill-clothed and the Babies had swollen stomachs from malnutrition. Upon seeing American soldiers, the children cried, "pane, pane." Most recently with the occupation of Sicily the children had learned to say "box" in beggings. This refers to the C-

in begsings. This refers to the C-Ration which comes in boxes. It is cold fish or meat loaf, dehydrated vegetables. Once Jolson gave his C-Ration to a child who approached him and the whole family came rushing out of their house to thank him and offer small black cigars.

Thousands of Italians wait in breadlines daily—some sleep near the distributing center in order to get in line early in the morning.

Entering Sicilian towns, Jolson saw the work of American bombing crews. He praised the accuracy of precision bombing where only military targets were hit.

They feel that this war is a job that has to be done and they are heroes. In the hospitals he found many soldiers with both legs or arms gone.

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These men are the victims of the victous booby traps the Nazis left in their retreat. American soldiers do not squawk and mail from home is the thing they want most. He found that in those sections where there was entertainment and recreation, morale was best. A real comradeship exists between the men.

At one of the camps where Jolson sang, he met a boy that caddied for him in Los Angeles and stopped to speak to him. Jolson expected that he would have a long conversation with him, but after an exchange of greeting, the lad bid him farewell saying had to get hack to his huddies. drated vegetables. Once Joison gave his C-Ration to a child who approached him and the whole family came rushing out of their house to thank him and offer small black cigars.

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In speaking of the type of soldiers he met, Jolson said that you don't stand in front of them and tell them what a great job they are doing. They don't like that.



Film Front

By DAVID PLATT

HOLLYWOOD (By Mail).—Perhaps the most important writers congress in the history of America opens Friday at the University of California, Los Angeles campus, under the joint auspices of the University of California and the Hollywood Writers Mobilization. It overshadows everything else here at the

entire film industry is involved in it. Producers, writers, directors it. Producers, writers, directors are among the sponsors of this great conference which will devote itself to the urgent tasks facing writers in wartime and work for the mobilization of the entire writing profession in a program of action for "the free world of tomorrow."

No one is paying the slightest

No one is paying the slightest attention to the vicious red-baiting by State Senator Jack B.

Tenney, chairman of the Fact-Finding Committee on un-American Activities who charged that the congress is "Communist-inspired" and demanded that it be canceled by university authorities. Not one speaker, sponsor, guest or committee member of the hundreds who endorsed the congress asked to have his name withdrawn and the endorsers include such names as Jack L. Warner of Warner Brothers, Col. Darryl Zanuck Warner of Warner Brothers, Col. Darryl Zanuck of 20th Century Fox, Y. Frank Freeman of Para-mount, Fred Allen, Walt Disney, James Cagney, Walter Wanger, George Jessel, Robert Rossen, Theodore Dreiser, Dr. Robert G. Sproul, President, University of California, Marc Connelly, Maj. Leonard Spigelgiass, Special Services, U.S. Army, Yu Shan Han representing China, Thomas Baird and Phyllis Bentley, the two British delegates, Major Alpheus Smith of the U.S. Army, Lt. Col. Evans Carlson, U.S. Marine Corps, Owen Latti-more, Office of War Information, Thomas Mann, Lion Feuchtwanger, Dore Schary, Norman Corwin, Darius Milhaud, Oscar Hammerstein II, Major True Boardman, Arch Oholer, Ira Gershwin, Kenneth Macgowan, James Wong Howe, Lt. Col. Evans Carl-dustry.

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There is a smell of a story in it. extensive application of that ladder It seems that he is an advertising would have resulted in a happie executive and she is a theatre career audience. woman, and they get married about The actors suffer too. five minutes after they meet. Her boss, the big producer, hates married women; so the marriage must be kept secret. Here are a few of the boring complications that ensue: the hero, getting a sudden That Stopped Hitler urge to kiss his wife, barges into hero is thrown in the jug, is thrown out, is thrown into the arms of another woman, and is rescued from

WQXR—News: Famous Alias

10:00-WEAF-Bob Hope
WOR—News—John B. Hughes
WJZ—Raymond Gram Swing
WJS—Pasport for Adams—Play
WMCA—News Bulletins

10:18-WGA—Sammy Ekylar, Bongs
10:10-WEAF—President Roosevelt Opening
National War Fund Campaign
WJS—Paul Schubert, Comments
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WJS—This Nation at War
WJS—This Muteray Chorus
WMCA—News: Ring Crosby Records
WQXR—Talk: Music

10:48-WGR—Recorded Concert Music

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WABC—Ooking—Mary Lee Tay
WMCA—News Bulletins

11:02-WMCA—Recorded Music

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11:02-WAGA—Second Rusband—Sketch

WABC—Second Rusband—Sketch

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11:03-WRAP—David Harum—Sketch

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8:03-WMCA-Horace Heidt Corchestra

8:03-WMCA-Horace Heidt Records

8:15-WEAF-Minute Men.-Raiph Dumke

WMCA-Drity Viewpoint-Talk

8:06-WEAF-News: Definitions—Quis

WCR-Shopping-Pegeen Friegerald

WJ2-Nancy Craig-Talk

WABC-Missus Oocs A-Shopping

WMCA-News; Dance Records

8:45-WABC-Talk-Adelaide Hawley

8:55-WOR, WGXR-News Reports

8:00-WEAF-Everything Oocs-Variety

WOR-Quis Wizard; Music

WJZ-Breakfass Cub-Variety

WABC-News Bulletins

WGXR-News Bulletins

WGXR-Alice Hughes, Comments

AFTERNOON

12:00-WEAF-News: Recorded Music
WOR-Boake Carter, Comments
WJZ-Taik-Dr. Wm. Elliott Jr.
WABC-News: Kate Smith's Chat
WMCA-News Bulletins
12:03-WMCA-Recorded Dance Music
12:15-WJZ-Oarol Lee Sutton, Songs
WOR-Musical Appetizer
WABC-Big Sister-Stetch
12:30-WEAF-Mirth and Madness-Variet
WOR-News Reports
1:06-WEAF-Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage, Comments
WABC-Life Can Be Beautiful-Pla
WMCA-News Bulletins
1:03-WMCA-Recorded Music

WMCA—News Bulletins
WQXR—Talk—Charlotte Adams
9:03-WMCA—Alice Hughes, Comments
9:18-WMCA—Recorded Music
WQXR—Morning Musicale
9:18-WARA—Mary Hamman. Comments
WOR—News: Talk: Music
WARG—This Life is Mine—Play
9:45-WEAF—Roberts St, John, News
WARG—Landt Trio & Curley, Song
9:35-WGXR—News; Concert Music
10:09-WARA—Lora Lawton—Sketch
WOR—News—Henry Gladstone
WIZ—Lanbet Manning Hewson
WARG—Valiant Lady—Sketch
WOR—News Bulletins
10:19-WARA—The Little Show—Variety
10:15-WARA—The Little Show—Variety
WARG—Hone Word—Sketch
WZR—Jung Foffer, News
WARG—Hone Word—Sketch
WZR—Jung Forts. Recorded Music
WQXR—Composers' Corner
10:48-WARA—Composers' Corner
10:48-WARA—Woman of America—Play

AFTERNOON

1:03-WACA—Records Musie
1:13-WCR—Records Musie
1:13-WCR—Songs
WZZ—Women's Exchange Program
WABC—Ms Perkins—Sketch
1:23-WCR—Talk; Vincent Lopes Orch.
1:20-WABC—Vin and Sade—Exetch
WAZ—String Ensemble
WASC—The Goldbergs
1:25-WGXR—Rews; Chamber Music

1:55-WQXR—News: Chamber Music 2:00-WEAF - The Guiding Light—Ske WABC—Young Dr. Malone—Sk WMCA—News Bulletins

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7:30 P.M.—WMCA, Johannes Steel, Comments 9:00 P.M.—WABC, Burns and Allen, Comedy 9:30 P.M.—WABC, Report to the Nation 10:00 P.M.—WABC, Passport for Adams—Play

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WQXR—Request Music

2:45-WEAF—Hymns of Ail Churches

WABC—Pepper Young's Family
2:55-WQXR—News: Request Music
2:00-WEAF—Mary Marlin—Sketch

WABC—Mary Marlin—Sketch

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WABC—News Bulletins
3:03-WMCA—Recorded Music
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3:03-WEAF—Lind's First Love—Sketc

WJZ—My True Story—Sketch

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WAC—Joe and Ethel Torp—Sket

WMCA—Bill Wirges, Organ
3:03-WEAF—Pepper Young—Sketch

WOR—Or. Ridy's Food Forum

WABC—War Loan Drive

WMCA—News: Recorded Music
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness—Sket

WJZ—Ted Maione—Poetry

WABC—Green Valley, USA—Play
3:35-WQXR—News: Symphony Music
4:00-WEAF—Backsiage Wifs—Sketch

WJZ—Blue Frolice—Minatrel Shr

WABC—Home Front Reporter

WMCA—News Bulletins

4:03-WMCA—Glenn Miller Records

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4:13-WMCA—Stella Dallas—Sketch

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4:03-WMCA—Glenn Miller Records
4:13-WEAF—Stella Dallas—Sketch
WOR —Talk—John Gambling
4:25-WABC—News; Perry Como, Songs
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4:30-WEAF—Lorenso Jones—Sketch
WOR—Dr. Rddy's Food Forum
WJZ—Westbrook Van Vooria, Ne
WMCA—Civilian Defense News

WMCA—Civilian Defense News
4.55-WAFA—Young Widder Brown
WOR—Personality Parade
WJZ—The Sea Hound
WABC—Recorded Music
4.55-WQXR—News; Music
5.00-WRAF—When a Girl Marries, Sket
WOR—Uncle Don, Children's Show
WJZ—Hop Harrigan—Sketch
WABC—Eddie Dunn Show
WMCA—News Bulletins
5.0-WMCA—Recorded Music

WMCA-News; Artis Shaw Record 5:45-WEAF-Front Page Farrell-Play WOR-Superman-Sketch WJZ-Archie Andrews-Sketch WABC-American Women-Sketch EVENING

WASE—Lowell Thomas
WASE—The World Today
T.00-WEAF—Fred Waring Orchestra
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment
WJZ—Korn Kobblers Music
WASE—Lise Sergio, Comments
T.03-WMCA—Benny Goodman Records
WJZ—Men, Machines and Victory
WASE—Mens, John W. Vandercook
WJZ—Men, Machines and Victory
WASE—James Orchestra.
WMCA—Five-Star Final—Sketch
WQXR—Operetts Sorap Book
T.23-WQXR—News; Concert Music
T.30-WEAF—Salute to Youth
WOR—Arthur Hale, Comments
WJZ—Recorded Music
WASE—Concert Orchestra
WASE—Concert Orchestra
TASE—The Answer Man
T:56-WORE—The Answer Man

WABC—Concert Orchestra
WMAC—Johannes Steel, Comments
7:45-WCR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Diane Courney, Songs
8:00-WEAF—Songs
WOR—Sinfonietta
WJZ—News; V-Day
WABC—Lights Out—Drama
WMGA—News Bulletins
WCXR—Symphony Hall
8:03-WMGA—Recorded Music
8:15-WJZ—Lum and Ahner—Sketch
8:30-WEAF—Helds Orchestra
WOR—Sattle of the Boroughs—Quis
WJZ—Duffy's Variety, with Ed
Gardner, Veronica Lake, Quest
WABC—Judy Conova, Comedy
8:55-WABC—News
9:00-WEAR—Mystery Theatre
WOR—Gabriel Reatter, Comments
WJZ—Famous Jury Trial—Sketch
WABC—Burns and Allen
WMCA—News Bulletins
WGXR—World-Wide News; Music
9:01-WMCA—Dinah Shore Records

9:03-WMCA—Dinah Shore 9:15-WOR—Pay-Off News WMCA—Richard Eat

EVENING

8.00-WEAF-Jack Arthur; Songs
WOR.—Sydncy Moseley
WABC.—Quincy Howe, News
WMAC.—Rews Bulletins
WQXR.—Music to Remember

6.03-WMOA.—Music and Talks
6.16-WEAF.—Hews; Sports Talk; Music
WZA.—Terry and the Pirates
WABC.—Sdwin C. Hill, Comments
6.25-WQXR.—News; Dinner Concert
6.30-WOR.—News; Bill Stern—Sports
WABC.—Talk, Stephen Duggan, from
London
6.45-WZA.—Lowell Thomas
WABC.—The World Today
7.00-WSAF-Fred Waring Orchestra

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The N.Y. Elections

THE Lt. Governorship race in New York, is despite all denials by "politics as usual" elements a contest between the forces of the President and those of Governor Dewey, Hooverite Republican, as the Republican candidate, Joe R. Hanley has himself made clear.

The city Councilmanic race, which New York City voters will decide on Nov. 2nd, Is a struggle against the vicious politics-asusual practices of the present Council majority, that amounts virtually to sabotage of the war effort.

Because the issue involved is the all-out war program of the Administration, all labor and win-the-war forces should be united behind those candidates who support that program. Unfortunately, however, that unity does not exist and even some sections of labor have become sidetracked by secondary issues.

Thus, the state leadership of the AFL contrary to the will of the AFL membership endorsed the candidacy of Hanley because of narrow craft and other such considera-

There are numerous other complicating factors that may tend to blur the issue if labor does not keep its eye on the ball.

One of these is the fight on Judge Aurelio. Aurelio must be defeated. But the Repubicans seek not the defeat of Aurelio but the exploitation of the fight to obscure the war issue behind the cry of "political corruption." They are getting most effective assistance in this from the "liberal" New York st. which, whatever its intentions, seems ent on defeating Haskell by its handling of this issue.

The Dubinsky-Rose leadership of the state ALP is also a major factor in fostering disunity. Thus, it prevented the unity of all political forces behind a single candidate to oppose Aurelio through the nomination of Matthew Levy without prior consultation by all parties concerned. By its continued warfare against progressives in the ALP, it is still hampering the maximum unity behind Levy.

By its actional warfare, it is also making it possible for the obstructionist group in the Council to take over completely, so that even the Mayor's veto power over Council actions will be lost. It continues to ignore the most powerful section of ALP supporters, the New York CIO movement, refusing to endorse such candidates as Michael Quill.

The nomination by the Republicans of Francis E. Rivers, Negro attorney, for the post of City Court Judge in Manhattan was ade solely in order to win Negro votes for Hanley. If the matter were left to the Democrats or to the "right wing" of the ALP the publicans would have had clear sailing since both opposed the nomination of a Negro candidate and did not themselves nominate any Negro candidate for any office. Fortutely, New York County ALP leaders, by tible to vote for him and for Haskell on the ALP line.

Labor and other pro-Roosevelt groups who ant to see a victory for the all-out war lates should seek rapidly to overcome hese divisive factors and to organize a unified movement for the election of Haskell and win-the-war councilmen. There is not too much time left.

All contests depend considerably upon registration. If labor does not register its members, its influence at the polls will be greatly decreased. The prime necessity of the moment is to get out the vote.

Allied Labor Unity

DOES Isidore Nagler, the man who slandered the Soviet workers at the British Trades Union Congress, represent the opinion of American labor?

Can trade unionists permit the anti-unity position reiterated in the AFL Executive Council's report to the present convention stand as the position of American labor on Allied labor unity?

Can American workingmen and women permit the Dubinsky-Woll-Hutcheson clique of the AFL to perpetuate the hoax that our trade union movement is so backward and inarticulate that it does not know the real value and necessity of world labor unity?

Yet, these are the conclusions to be drawn if the contention of Nagler at Southport and of the AFL Executive at Boston is not challenged from within AFL ranks.

The members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, for whom unfortunately both Dubinsky and Nagler can claim to speak, have a special obligation to the whole American labor movement. It is especially up to them to repudiate the antiunity stand of Dubinsky-Nagler and acquaint the AFL convention now meeting in Boston with their insistence that unity be established with the Anglo-Soviet Trade Union

Smith-Connally Repeal

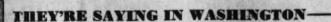
THE first strike under the terms of the Smith-Connally bill started in Pittsburgh yesterday. The press generally publicizes it as "legal." This is nonsense. Strikes were legal before and remain legal now. Patriotic labor waived use of the strike weapon to speed victory.

What is important about the D. L. Clark Candy Co. stoppage is that it demonstrates for all to see that the Smith-Connally act does not stop strikes. The law's disruptive character had already been demonstrated earlier in the Biddle ruling which permits minorities, no matter how small, to invoke its machinery to challenge National Labor Relations Board decisions and to agitate for stoppages when and where they wish.

Now it is a matter of strike and the Pittsburgh instance puts an exclamation mark after the diagnosis of President Roosevelt and both CIO and AFL which asserted from the outset that this law would not halt walkouts but encourage them. The Pittsburgh case is a sharp reminder that if there has been a reduction in work stoppages - and there has-this is not due to any law-but to organized labor's effective maintenance of its no-strike pledge.

The Pittsburgh strike underscores the urgency of redoubled effort by all sections of labor and the people for immediate repeal of this disruptive law.

If candy workers could invoke its harmful provisions, think what an instrument it will be in the hands of an anti-war John L. Lewis. The coal issue is not yet settled. Millions of tons of coal were lost through the last stoppages. The Smith-Connally bill must be wiped from the books so that it cannot be further manipulated by Lewis and his ilk



Defeatist Gab in Senate

By Adam Lapin

Daily Worker Washington Bureau Washington, D. C., Oct. 4. I DON'T know whether one of our

globetrotting Senators actually kneeled for a phony picture before an American grave in North Africa as John Steinbeck reported. But I am afraid that the Senators didn't learn much in their tour of the battlefronts of the war that they couldn't have picked up from couldn't have picked up from a quick reading of the Patterson-Mc-Cormick papers. And that is some-thing a bit more serious that a craze for publicity which is nothing new in Senators.

George Dixon was over enthusiastic when he said in his story for the New York Daily News that all the Senators returned "fighting America Firsters." He exaggerated. But not very much.

The three Senators who held a joint press conference last week patted our soldiers and sailors on the back. They talked a little about the discomforts and hardships our men in the Pacific.

But what were the things that concerned them most deeply after their 40,000 mile trip to the far places of this global war? Did they speak with feeling of the need for a second front that will need for a second front that win end the war quickly and vic-toriously and bring our men home? Did they dwell on the urgency of understanding and cooperation between the United Nations as the basis for a just

and lasting peace?

No, they did not speak of these things. There were other things that seemed closer to their hearts. They really warmed up only when talked of petroleum and air

SENATOR James Mead of New York took a crack at the British, and complained that their Persian Gulf oil resources were not being used up as quickly as our reserves

Then Senator Mead pointed to the huge aircraft plants which have mushroomed up all over the United States. "What will happen to them after the war?" he asked. And he made it plain that he thought the answer consisted of grabbing air bases all over the world.

By this time the Senators were thoroughly excited, and each one was trying to interrupt the other.

"Congress should take this question up immediately," Mead said

"If we take it up after the war it will be too late," Senator Richard Russell of Georgia chimed in.

Senator Ralph O. Brewster of Maine suggested the idea of using He said that the other United Nawe are turning over a billion dol-lars a month in Lend-Lease."

Senator Mead suddenly realized that maybe the Senators were being a bit indiscreet. And he tried to smooth things over. "It can be done in a friendly manner," he said.

THE NEXT day Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., gave his report of the trip on the floor of the Senate. Senator Lodge spoke with the polish that befits the scion of New England's most aristocratic family. But the imperialist overtones in his speech were even more

tones in his speech were even inde-brutally frank.

He made it perfectly plain that he wasn't thinking just of air-rights abroad, of the freedom of the air through inter-change of access to flying fields of which the President

Friday.
Senator Lodge was thinking of something else. He said that "in the islands of the Pacific and in other places there are many points which are essential to the mili-tary security of our country in this air age." And added: "Some of these places must remain in American hands."

And then Senator Lodge mod ly admitted that he was a brave man. He would touch on a subject of "great delicacy." He said that the "whole character of the Pacific war would change" if the United States got bases in Siberia. He said that he could not reveal for security reasons "how many American lives would be spared" if this were done.

It would be charitable to think that Senator Lodge does not know that the Soviet Union, which has sacrificed more brave men in any one of a score of great battles than we have lost in this entire war, has never asked the United States and Great Britain for a second front only to save Russian lives. The Russian have asked for a second front so that the common enemy can be most quickly and decisively defeated. But of course Senator Lodge knows this.

And remember that we have not yet heard the whole story of this epoch-making trip to the war fronts. Senator Happy Chandler, the mouth-piece of Hearst's beat-Japan-first campaign, has not yet returned from Hollywood where he is visiting his family and rest-ing from his arduous voyage.

REMEMBER this too. The five Senators who circled the globe are not all defeatists. As a matter of fact, they are fairly representative group as Senators go. Happy Chandler is, next to Bob Reynolds, Hearst's fayorite Senator. Lodge Rearst's favorite Senator. Lodge has been a skrewd and cagey sup-porter of the defeatist camp. Brew-ster has oscillated between support of the war and Republican partisan

politics. With the elections coming closer, the partisan politics have increasingly been coming out on top. Russell is a middle-of-theroad poli-taxer, by no means as anti - administration as Walter George or Harry Byrd. And Mead has been a staunch administration supporter.

It is the unanimity of the five Senators which is most disturb-ing. And that was what the New Tork Daily News and the Chicago Tribune like most about their re-ports. It was a real victory for the Patierson-McCormack axis when a Jim Mead spreads dis-unity among the United Nations.

And here is significant coincidence. The same day that the Senators were telling their story, Senator Sheridan Downey of California, who has on the whole supported administration policies and played along with labor, got up on the Senate floor to make a two-day speech supporting Senator day speech supporting Senator Wheeler's bill to halt the draft of

WHY have a big army, Senator Downey asked, when air power can do the job alone? With all the zeal of a convert to a new the zeal of a convert to a new cause, the Senator announced that he has discovered that 'Nazi surrender can be forced almost immediately by concentrated bombing and at a negligible cost." And he asked the Senate to investigate the relative casualties that would be suffered by our men in trying to beat Germany by air power and by a land invasion.

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a land invasion.

Senator Downey threw in some compliments to Russian heroism.

Apparently he did not realize how ironical they sounded when he argued against a second front and urged that we win this war with Russian blood and American

I have taken no Gallup Poll of I have taken no Gallup Poll of Congress, and I don't know how widespread are complacent theories that we can buy this war with money or Lend-Lease or win it with the magical formula of air-power. I don't know how deep-rooted have become the shrill imperialist demands which the five Senators brought back with them.

But I am convinced that these

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But I am convinced that these moods cannot be lightly dismissed. Anti-British sentiments are gaining strength in Congress. The overtones of America Firstism are becoming more clearly heard. This is the crop which Prime Minister Churchill is harvesting from his pretty speeches about an exclusive Anglo-American fraternity—which the Russians may be permitted to join if they learn basic English. This is the bitter fruit of Anglo-American failure to open a second front in Western Europe and fight coalition war.

Facts on the War Economy

Subsidies in American History

The fight for adequate subsidies to hold down the price of milk and to roll back the price of other important items in the cost of living has recently

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and

been meeting with more success.

But reactionary "farm bloc" forces still continue
to use the old argument that a subsidy program
would be "un-American" and contrary to the spirit
of "free enterprise."

A quick look through the history books will serve

to expose the bunk in such contentions. It shows that subsidies of all kinds have been used throughout American history. They have gone not only to local and state governments but to private individuals

IN COLONIAL DAYS

As far back as colonial times subsidies were given various industries. To encourage the manufacture of naval supplies, such as tar, pitch and turpentine, the British Parliament gave bounties and in some cases colonial legislatures added to them. Colonial assemblies also extended subsidies for the production of hemp, sali-cloth, indigo and linens. Large tracts of land and often money were given to those execution to extended subsidies for the production of hemp, sali-cloth, indigo and linens. Large tracts of land and often money were given to those execution too sali potants and great wills. erecting iron, salt, potash and grist r

RAILROAD GRANTS

Government aid was continued with the establishment of the nation. Grants were made to canal and turnpike companies and later to the railroad companies. The federal government gave the railroads alone approximately 158,000,000 acres of land—almost equal in size to the area of Texas. In addition, the made received most required. tion, the roads received monetary grants running into millions. This industry was aided also through the remission of import duties and by loans of millions of dollars in government bonds

SUBSIDIES TO STATES

For many years the Federal government has allotted funds to states for such projects as the National Guard; construction of roads and highways; forest fire prevention and extension of wooded areas; the maintenance of agricultural colleges, experiment stations, and cooperative agricultural extension work; for vocational education and the rehabilitation of the posterior and for exhibit and for the posterior and for exhibit and for the posterior works. of the physically handicapped, and for public health and maternal and child welfare.

THELP TO PRIVATE INDUSTRY

In recent years private industry has been aided by federal funds in many ways. Durfing World War I the War Finance Corporation granted loans to private concerns for the promotion of business operations and exports.

For years the shipping industry has been the cipient of federal funds for the extension of merican shipping throughout the world while private shipbuilders have received funds for confidtial and secret Navy Yard experimentation. From 1928 to 1932, nearly 39 million dollars in subsidies was given to private airmail carriers,

RFC BUTTRESSES BUSINESS

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Through the Reconstruction Finance Corp. local and state governments, private industry and finance, as well as agriculture, have for many years received federal funds for a variety of purposes.

The RFC has disbursed over 15 billion dollars in loans and other authorizations to banks and trust companies for the purpose of opening new banks; for the reorganization or opening of closed banks; for export-import banks, and federal home loan banks for the purchase of stock.

Part of these funds went also to loan associations, insurance companies, mortgage loan associations, farm financing institutions, including the Commodity Credit Corp., intermediate credit banks, regional farm credit corporations, agricultural and livestock

farm credit corporations, agricultural and livestock credit corporations. Authorizations were made also for financing exports of agricultural surpluses, and for financing agricultural commodities and livestock.

WAR SUBSIDIES

During the present war the RFC, through its sub-sidiaries such as the Defense Plant Corp., Defense Supplies Corp., and others, has authorized loans, made purchase contracts and investments for the construction and equipment for war plants; the expansion of the aluminum, steel and magnesium industries, the purchase of drugs, hides, wool fibres and other products from foreign countries.

Private firms have received financial assistance

Private firms have received mancial assistance from the RFC in the form of direct payments, loans and contracts for a variety of purposes, such as for "extraordinary expenses" involved in the movement of coal, petroleum and petroleum products; for increasing rubber stock-piles; for the construction, provision and operation of plunts to produce synthetic rubber, and for the purchase of critical metals and minerals

5 Years Ago Today In the Daily Worker

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NEW YORK.—The late Harry Gannes, then foreign editor of the Daily Worker, discusses the growing recognition of the Soviet Union as the main bulrecognition of the Soviet Union as the main bul-wark of world peace. He quotes the speech of Clement Attlee, parliamentary leader of the Labor Party in the House of Commons, who paid homage to the sterling role of the Soviet Union in the re-cent days of Munich that terrified humanity. "Throughout the whole of these proceedings, Soviet Russia stood by its pledge and its dec-larations, and there has been some pretty hard lying about it, too. "There have been lies told, and people knew

lying about it, too.

"There have been lies told, and people knew they were lies, about the alleged conversation between Maxim Litvinoff and Georges Bonnet.

"At no time has there been any difficulty in knowing where Russia stood. We had very close collaboration with France and in order of commitment Russia came before Britain, but it has been a very great weakness that throughout there has been this cold-shouldering of Russia."

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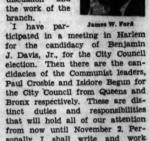
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Cacchione--He Knows the Issues

By James W. Ford

On Sept. 21, I had the great privilege to participate in a check-up meeting of the Brownsville branch meeting of the Brownsville branch
of the Communist Party on the
campaign for the re-election of
Peter V. Cacchione to the
City Council of

New York from Brooklyn. At the close of the meeting I was called upon to summarize the and



sonally I shall write and work actively for these candidates. Now I want to give a few impressions of the meeting of the Peter V. Cacchione Branch of the Communist Party in Brooklyn. It was a jammed meeting of more than fifty active members of the branch. Most of them were new recent recruits to the Communist Party. The Branch sold \$1,500 worth of war bonds in the meeting. They told me to go back and tell Comrade Browder and the National Committee of their bangup meeting for Pete. I told them I would and assured them that the National Committee together with our State Committee places greatemphasis upon the elections in Brooklyn because Brooklyn is one of the largest political units in the nation. As such it assumes outstanding national importance not only because of Peter V. Cacchione's campaign as the only Communist official in public life of the nation and has a splendid public service record, but also because the 1943 New York elections for City Council and for Lieut. Governor will have decisive influence in the progress of the war and the war policies of the Government. Communist Party in Brooklyn.

the meeting was the love and reverence with which Pete is held by the comrades of that branch. Nat-urally this is to be undersood, in terms of Cacchione's outstanding personality and character. Not only Communists but broad masses of the people have a genuine justifi-cation for spontaneous love and respect for Peter V. Cacchione. Pete is just that sort of person, a man

UNDERSTANDS WAR

The members of the Brownsville The members of the Brownsville Branch of the Communist Party asked me to explain Pete's election in terms of the people. First of all Pete understands the war and has fought for correct policies in the war. Both Pete and I are ex-servences and the person of the person cemen, participants in the First World War in the American army. We know that if those first initial

we know that if those first initial blows struck by American armed forces in the spring and summer of 1918 had not been followed up with smashing blows in September and the fall of that year by the com-bined blows of all American arms, bined blows of all American arms, regardless how lacking in full training we might have been, we probably would not have smashed the Germans by Nov. 11, 1918. If delay had followed the first great blows of American forces we would have unnecessarily lost hundreds of thousands of men in a long drawn out fight. America hit then when the iron was hot. The results are history. In this simple example of 1918 there is a certain parallel today history. In this simple example of 1918 there is a certain parallel today

in Italy.

The conquest of Sicily and the invasion of Italy proper is only the start at most of what is necessary to smash Hitler now. Italy is not the second front. If Hitler is to be smashed NOW simultaneously with the second front. If Hitler is to be smashed NOW, simultaneously with the great smashing blows of the Red Army on the Eastern Front, if the American, British and Canadian forces are to be extricated from Salerino, Naples, Rome and eventually push through the Po Valley with minimum losses in time and men—then we are obligated to strike the blow now across the English Channel.

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Churchill has at long and fit to speak about a western European second front. But time is the essence of the matter. Since Churchile I man concerned

that has come his way for lag in satisfying the promise of the second front made at Casablanca, both from a military point of view as well as political, now is the time to open the second front and bring about closer coalition relations be-tween the Soviet Union and Britain and the U.S.A. Cacchione has fought for this

and Negro people and for the needs of these masses necessary to win the war and for carrying out a national unity policy. Cacchione ex-plains and fights for unity among the Italian people on the basis of their keen concern for a free, lib-erated Italy. Cacchione fights for Negro rights and against anti-semitism, especially for the removal Semitism, especially for the removal of Policeman Drew, convicted of anti-Semite activities.

Negro aviators got their first baptism of air warfare against the Germans over Sicily. They made a magnificent showing. They are fighting in this great battle against the Nazis in the armed forces of the United States and for the de-struction of Hitlerism and fascism, and the liberation of the Italian

In 1935 a good example of the common interests between Negro people and Italians is that the people and Italians is that the workers and progressive forces in Milan and the Piedmont regions of Northern Italy against Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia. The breaking down of jim - crow in the armed forces and in industry are necessary today to facilitate the fullest participation of the Negro people in the war against the Axis and the Italian fascists, enemies of the Italian people and the Negro masses alike.

Unity must be maintained in

alike.

Unity must be maintained in Brooklyn between Italian, Jewish and Negro masses in the coming election for the re-election of Peter V. Cacchione. Understanding of the basic problems is what makes Peter V. Cacchione. the outstanding political figure in New York City elections. In this, Cacchione exemplifies the outstanding characteristic of Communist candidates whether they be of Italian descent, such as Peter V. Cacchione, or Ben Davis, Jr., Negro, or Italiore Begun, Jewish-American, or Paul Crosbie, of old Yankee American stock.